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8	TE	IE TIMES - DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY,	OCTOBER 27, 1911.
ATHLETICS NOW ARE UNDISPUTED DIAMOND HEROES	Ford Motor Cars  Come fully equipped, "Ask experienced motorists why this is an advantage."  FORD AUTO CO., 1629 W. Broad St.	THE OFFICIAL SCORE  NEW YORK.  AB. R. H. O. A. E.  Doyle, 2b. 4 0 0 5 0 0	Steinway Value
(Continued From First Page.)	at out, one being a double. In sing- ling those two players out for special praise, I do not want to appear to for- get the batting of Lord, who hit safely three times for five total bases; of Haker, whose two clouts were in the midst of winning railies, and of Barry and Davis. Ira Thomas, too, took par- in the hitting melice by making his first hit of the series.  One cannot help but say that the helding of the Athleties was a salve	Murray, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 1 Murray, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 1 Murray, rf. 4 0 0 9 0 1 Merkle, 1b. 4 0 0 9 0 1 Herzog, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 Fletcher, ss. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Meyers, c. 3 0 1 6 1 0 Wilson, c. 1 0 0 1 0 0 Ames, p. 1 0 1 0 1 1 Wiltse, p. 1 0 0 0 2 2 0	IS REAL.  It is recognized and apprinted in every city, every tion.  Steinway Pianos are alw worth what you pay for the Free catalogue.
White Elephants up, they play all the harder. I could see the look of de- termination come on their faces in the third inning, and remarked then that the American Leaguers would win that game and the series just as certain as it was completed.	And that despite the fact that five errors were charged against the winners Jack Barry making three. Errors are quickly forgotten by ball players when they win the game despite them. The "fans" should try to feel the same about it, for the man who is trying hardest is apt to make mistakes most often.  Devore Shines for Gian.s. For New York, Devore was the "big	Marquard, p	Walter D. Moses & Co 103 E. Broad St. Oldest Music House
and were too anxious. Barry made an unnecessarily high jump for a line drive, which he dropped, in the second inning. Jack also touched a runner coming into second, who was forced since he had his foot on the bag.  Murphy dropped a line drive to right after he had it in his hands, although it must be admitted it was a hard chance. Oldring almost slipped up or a fly which he was directly under, and the bail fell into his hands. Ball place	a drive by Lord, which robbed Bris of a fourth hit, which would have been a two-bagger. Josh ran to deep left centre, backing up against the board fence behind which the crowd stood to garner the sphere. The Giants again showed that their big weakness is batting, at least in the 1911 series. They got only four hits off Bender, the only one of moment being Doyle's terrific drive against the right field wall in the flaming the fight field.	Collins, 2b.       4       1       0       2       4       0         Baker, 3b.       5       2       2       2       2       0         Murphy, rf.       4       3       4       1       0       1         Davis, 1b.       4       2       1       9       1       0         McInnis, 1b.       0       0       0       1       0       0         Barry, ss.       2       2       1       2       1       3       3       1       5       1       0         Bender, p.       4       0       0       1       4       0       0       1       4       0	Va. and N. C.  Leaguer' in right, out of E reach, scoring Baker, Murphy rate to third, and Davis to second. Moveded that was plenty for Willy called on Marquard. Barry ke the slaughter, however, by hitti into the right hold crowd for bases, Murphy tallying, Marwas wild, crossing Meyers and
how it is to have that overanxiety, that nervousness, come over them. It has been responsible for the loss of many games. Yet, when the Athletics girded their lighting armor on did you notice how quickly their actions changed? They simply fought, fought, fought. They were oblivious to the crowd, and the prize which was at attace. Every man began to see in the Glants a common enemy which	one of the pretty touches of to-day's game, which shows that ball teams are not without sentiment, was the sending of "Stuffy" McInnis to first base to retire the last Giant in the ninth inning. The game little Athletic first sacker, who was unable to play in the series because of a sore arm, was sore	Totals	ing a very wild one on which and Barry scored, giving the Ati their thirteenth run. Thomas broke into the hit column, send single to right. Thomas died staithough it looked as if it was to be a hit-and-run-play, and I looked at the third strike.  Eighth inning.  Devore in the eighth, hit ha Barry and was out. Doyle bo to Davis, and when Larry fail run it out, Harry handed the beer, giving the "Chief" a nil
McGraw's aggressive bunch and made them look bad.  Offensive Power Apparent.  That truly remarkable offensive power of the American League champions came to the fore to-day, and was the big feature. Thirteen safe drives for a total of seventeen bases was the swatest which brought to Philadelphia a second world's championship. Who said the Athletics could not hit? Ames, who was Mana.	work during the league season, and his heart was set upon getting a chance to distinguish himself before the immense crowds which view the world's series games. When I saw Harry Davis, that veteran who did so much to make possible the victory walk off the field in the ninth after two men were out, handing his glove to McInnis, I could have joined in the cheers which swept over the field. It was grand.	Pitching record: Off Ames, 5 runs, 4 hits in 17 times at bat in 4 innings: off Wiltse, 6 runs, 7 hits in 13 times at bat in 2 1-3 innings: off Marquard, 2 runs, 2 hits, 6 times at bat in 1 2-3 innings: Sacrifice hits—Barry, Collins. Sacrifice fly—Barry. Stolen bases—Herzog. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Bender, 2. First base on errors—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Ames, 4; by Wiltse, 1; by Marquard, 2; by Bender, 5. Wild pitches—Marquard, Bender. Time, 2:12. Umpires—At the plate, Connolly: on the bases, Brennan; left field, Klem; right field, Di-	Murray indished the series we getting a hit, his drive being he by Collins for the third out. It probably became "peeved" over quards lack of control, for went in to catch in the Athletic Or probably McGraw wanted to his second catcher a chance. Anyhow, Lord smashed one third for a two-bagger. Oldring a long fly to Snodgrass, Lord third. Collins was out, Doy Merkle, Bris holding third. Was called out on Strikes.  Last Inning.  Merkle opened the last inning
inming, when two hits, a fielder's choice and a wild throw gave the Athletics four runs. They had scored one in the previous inning, and the Giants knew that the much-touted curve ball of 'Red' had no terrors for the Mack sluggers. Ames had done good work against the American Leaguers in that game which the Nationals won yesterday. But that was different. He was not labour that year	which many may have missed was Manager McGraw's quick rush over to the Athletic bench to congratulate his rival, Manager Mack. McGraw had fought to the limit, but had been licked by the better team, and was the first to grasp the hand of the manager who had bested him. To-day's crowd was not so large as the previous ones, but the enthusiasm was not lacking. Even when Bender appeared to be starting badly, the crowd did not quit,	Athletics here showed a lack of confidence, which was surprising to me.  Athletics Tie Score.  Ames faced Bender to start the third and hit the lirst ball hard between Baker and Barry for a single. Devore built of the Bender, whose throw got clever stop. The Indian catcher then Ames at second. With boyle up, Bender jockyed a long time to keen the balls and struck out. With seen.	played in the 1911 world's seri- popping to Barry. Herzog lined nit to centre and took second o- ning's fumble. With Doyle up, I uncorked his first wild pitch, a first for the Mack pitchers i series. Fletcher hit to Collin was out at first, Doyle scoring. Innis here went to first. Wilson Baker who accepted the d chance and threw to McInis. "Stuffy" the honor of makin last put-out of the 1911 series. In conclusion I want to say th Athletics won to-day's game i
The Giants appeared beaten already when he ascended the mound to relieve Marquard in New York, and he had little to gain and nothing to lose. It was up to the batsmen on his team to score the runs.  With the Athletics in a fighting mood to-day and Ames the particular object of their fury, since he started the game, he discovered who extends the came, he discovered who will be a free than the came, he discovered who will be a free than the came, he discovered who will be a free to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came to the came the discovered who will be a free to the came to t	Giunts Sonre in First, Devore opened the game by sending a hard bounder to the right of Bender. The crafty Indian reached down and grabbed the bail with his bare hand, throwing Josh out at first. Doyle continued his great stick work by hitting the first bail pitched against the right held wall for three bases. Snodgrass after fouling far out in the left, hit an easy my, which lood reaches the control of the state of the control of the co	der's fifth strike-out victim. Sifted a fly with Josh speeding for sectond, and the Athletics again tried to oliuff the Giant into believing that it the Giant into believing that it the Giant into believing that it the Athletic triumph made certain. Was a ground ball. He refused to accept the bait and was back on first, when Baker caught the ball. Devore then tried to steal, but was out on Thomas's perfect throw.  Thomas was the first Athletic to play the right game by waiting Ames long out when he faced him in the third to get Bris.  Thomas was the first Athletic to play made to third to get Bris. In all the which the faced him in the third to get Bris. The face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second, and the right game by waiting face with the face of the face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second, and the right game by waiting face with the face of the face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second, and the right game by waiting face with the face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second, and the right game was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second down the face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second down the play to first on. The colling the face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second, when the second down the second down the second down the play to first on. The colling was first and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second down the second down the Athletic to face was first, and popped to Doyle Lord hit one over toward second down the Athletic to face was first, and popped to Doyle down the Athletic toward second down the Athletic toward se	most decisive score of the series showing their superiority ove Gants, the National League chan I think the American League chan I think the American Leaguers shadowed their rivals this after by a wide margin in every doment. In a story to-morrow have more to say about the feat the historic games. I can on that I believe the best team we world's baseball championship 1911 series.
der. but I knew that it would not take the Athletics long to solve his slow curve ball. Therefore, I was not sur- prised when he was buried under an avalanche of hits in the "lucky sev- enth." Marquard was little better, and had the Athletics desired or had it been necessary, I believe they could have made "Rube" look as bad as the others. It was evident in the seventh inning when Thomas trade	throw to Davis and was the third out. Lord faced Ames to start the Athleties' first, and after pitching three balls, all wild, Ames steadled and put four strikes over. Lord fouling oft one and finally hitting to Doyle for an easy out at first. Ames had his curve ball going great, and Oldring was an easy strike-out victim. Collins also fanned.  Fletcher Springs Surprise.  Merkle opened the Giants' second	ran into the bail. The best he could downs throw Bender out at first. Then Lord put the Athletics even with the Giants, and started what I remarked at the time I believed was the winning and putting Collins on third, at the time I believed was the winning fight field crowd for two bases. Thomas right field crowd for two bases, Thomas scoring. Lord got to third on Oldring's scoring. Lord got to third on Oldring's grounder to Fletcher, and Collins tried hard to score Bris, but Devore got his hard liner.  Collins's Wonderful Stop.  In the New York fourth Spodgrass of the New York Spodgrass of	Laurel, Md., October 28.—T tendance this afternoon was the of the meeting, the feature even ing the handlean which be
second and Bender did not offer to hit a perfect third strike, that the Athletics considered thirteen runs sufficient to win. Then there was a much more important reason. They did not want Bender to get "cold" or anything happen to stop the game before the Giants had been at bat in the minth. They wanted the verdict to be clean cut.  Two Big Heroes.  There were too hit become to do not be the control of the	dropped the ball, showing the tension, Hersog hit to Harry, who showed extreme nervousness by making a miserable muff. Herzog stole on the first ball pitched. Thomas's wide throw pulling Barry away, causing him to miss the sliding Giant. Fletcher was cut on strikes, after surprising the Ataleties by making a perfect bunk which rolled foul. Otherwise it would have been a hit. Meyers hit a hot one over second, but Collins, covering lott of ground, nabbed the ball back of	was an easy out to Oldring, and Murray again failed, hitting into the waiting hands of Murphy. When Merkle fell away from one of Bender's high fast ones he made what all believed was a perfect hit over second. Eddie Collins was playing second, and he raced over and grabbed the half on a high first bound, getting Merkle at first by a step. It was a wonderful play.  Baker, whose confidence had been restored by Lord's drive in the previous	the Noveity race, won by R. Ke one of the foot runners. The was in lightning fast condition good time was made. The summ First race—purse, \$500; two olds; five and a half furlong calibar (18 to 5), second; The Rump (2 third, Time, 1908.  Second race—purse, \$500; two olds; five and a half furlong calibar (18 to 5), set and furlong (2 to 5), second; The Rump (2 third, Time, 1908.  Second race—purse, \$500; two olds; five and a half furlongs—1 (2 to 1), first, Star Jassamine (3 second; Cloud Chief teem.
brilliantly. I consider that the second sacker out off at least three base hits for Giants by stops that would have been impossible for an ordinary infield er. The other big factor in the victory was Danny Murphy, who came to the front nobly when the occasion demand-	Baker flied out to Devore in the Mack second. Murphy hit one on a line to layles right and the Giant captain made a phenomenal stop, but could not recover his balance quickly enough to get Danny at first. After pitching two bails, Ames settled down, disposing of Davis at first on an easy tap. Barry struck out on a low, bad curve. The	At third, Davis, with the infield drawn in, fouled several and then hit hard to boyle, I must say that to the Glants captain rightfully belongs the dishonor of making the worst play of the series Doyle had an easy double play in sight All he had to do was reach out and touch Murphy, who had advanced almost upon him. But the Glant captain surprised and shocked every one by turning and throwing to Meyers to get Baker. At that those the series of th	Third race—purse, \$500; s chase; three-year-olds and up miles—Ross Hampton (7 to 2). Lizzie Flat (5 to 2, and even), s Blackbridge (even, and out), Time, 4:46.  Fourth race—purse, \$600; year-olds and up; six furlong John Johnson (3 to 1). first; Night (8 to 5), second, Prince (3 to 5), third Time, 1:15.  Filth race—Novelty race, won Kennedy, runner 45 yards, with Neth Harwood horse (to east)
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It's the right collar for right no		It. But Bender did not extend himself in running to first, and was out anyway. Then the feature play of the online series was made by Devore in running to centre on Lord's terrific time.	olds and up; one mile and an el El Oro (5 to D. first; Michael (5 to 5), second; Montagnie (8 third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

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Meyers Bats Hard.

The diamis fifth was opened by Herzog, who struck out Fletcher was powerless against Bender's curves, and was easy on a tap to the Indian Meyers tore one through the pitchers box for a single, and Crandail relieved Ames at bat, waiking, Devore, with three and two on him, was outguessed by the Indian, who sent a beautiful third strike over the heart of the plate which Josh did not offer to hit at. Wiltse took up the pitching burden for New York, Oldring was puzzled by Wiltse's shoots and flied to Devore. Collins made a mistake in trying to bunt on a great fielding pitcher such as Wiltse handled the ball like lightning. Baker fussed around with several and then bounded out high and easy to Merkle.

Sixth Inning.

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Baker made a beautiful catch, running into short left foul territory to get Doyle's fly in the sixth. Snodgrass gave Oldring an opportunity to make a feature catch, the centre fielder acoming in and stabbing the ball at his knees. Murray walked, but Merkle hit hiard to Baker, who threw to Collins, forcing the hitless right gardener.

Murphy began the Philadelphia part by slamming the ball on a line over Snodgrass's head, the centre fielder missing the hall shadly and Danny taking two bases. Davis hit to Doyle, and was out at first. Murphy reaching third Barry hit away out to left field. Devore making the catch, but not attempting to get Murphy at the plate. Thomas again struck out.

Seventh linning.

Herzog came up to open the seventh and hit to Barry, who errored. Pletcher fouled away back off first, and that



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Blackbridge (even, and out), third. Time, 4:16.
Fourth race—purse, \$600: three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—Sir John Johnson (3 to 1). first: Stilly Night (3 to 5), second; Prince Ahmed (3 to 5), third Time, 1:15.
Fifth race—Novelty race, won by R. Kennedy, runner 45 yards, with Elizabeth Harwood, horse, five and three-fourths furlongs, second, and Montcalm, horse, third. There was only two-sifths of a second between the three. The wibner's time was 1:11.
Sixth race—purse, \$500: three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Muff (7 to 1), third. Time, 1:40 1-5.
Seventh race—purse, \$500: three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Muff (7 to 1), first: Fortworth (2 to 1, and out), second; Helen Barbee (1 to 2), third. Time, 1:27 3-5.
Eighth race—purse, \$500: three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Muff (7 to 1), first: Fortworth (2 to 1, and out), second; Helen Barbee (1 to 2), third. Time, 1:27 3-5.
Eighth race—purse, \$500: three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Muff (7 to 1), first: Michael Angelò (6 to 5), second; Montagnie (8 to 5), third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Chariottesville, Va., October 26.—
Virginia's football team engaged in a forty-minute scrimr age to-day, probably the last before the contest with Virginia Military Institute on Saturday. Three touchdowns were made by the varsity and one by the scrubs, Cook Intercepting a forward pass and scoring after a sixty-yard run. Goodhue, Farrell and Walter carried the pigskin across for the regulars.

Remarkable improvement was shown by the varsity in nearly every department of the game. A new wing shift greatly puzzled the scrubs, and the backs dashed through big openings in the line frequently for good gains. Todd appeared in unusually good trim, and three times ran half the length of the gridiron after receiving punts.

There were many changes in the line-up. Gooch started off at quarterback, but was succeeded later by Todd. Yaeger, Goodhue and Walter were the halves, with Jones and Farrell alternating at fullback. Yaeger gave a splendid exhibition of line plunging, until an injury forced him to retire, Walter, who succeeded him, got away for several good end runs. Goodhue played in much better form than last Saturday, and did some clever punting. In the line, Wellford showed up well at end in place of Finlay, and Barron was tried at left tackle, as Davidson was kept out of scrimmage by an injury. Barron is a man of much promise, but has not attained his true form is possible.

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the most exciting of last year's races,
did the same thing to-day. Although
King James won all three heats, he
had to fight desperately for each. In
the second heat Montague took the lead
at the first turn and held it until the
final quarter, when King James came
strong and won in 2:18 1-4. In the
third heat King James, Montague and
Carrie Woodnut passa; the half-mile
neck and neck, and finished in a
bunch, Summaries.
2:29 trot; purse, \$200—Virginia Bay,
b. g., 1, 1; Mollie Woodnut, b. m.,
2, 3, 3; Princess, br. m., 5, 4, 2; H. Lee
Clark, b. c., 3, 2, 4; Prince Novual, g.
g., 4, 5, 5, Best time, 2:28.
2:18 pace; purse \$200—King James,
b. g., 1, 1; Montague, b. g., 2, 2, 2;
Carrie Woodnut, r. m., 3, 3, 3. Best
time, 2:181-2.
2:19 trot; purse, \$300—Alexander, b.
8, 1, 1, 4, Astro Bell, br. m., 2, 2, 3;
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